



Student Nurse Unit Is Planned

Coeds Would Work Three Hours Weekly At GW Hospital

• **FORMATION OF** a University Students Nurses Unit is being sponsored by the War Planning Committee as a new activity for all girls. These student nurses are to work at the University Hospital, giving three hours a week of their time.

Interested students may register tomorrow from 12 to 1 or 5 to 6 at a booth in the Student Club, where they may also obtain information from Committee Chairman Jean Kopplak on any questions they may have.

Mrs. Terry, Head Superintendent of Nurses at the University Hospital, will instruct the trainees. The instruction will be started on Saturday, March 4, from 10 to 11, when Mrs. Terry will outline duties and give the basis for training. White uniforms are needed, but each girl may use whatever type she can secure, it was revealed.

After a month's training of 12 hours' work, the trainees will be qualified as GW Student Nurses. The required three hours' work may be put in each week from 6 to 9 at night or at any time on Saturday and Sunday.

The Student Council is planning to make some recognition of the girls who are qualified.

The War Planning Committee is also working on a calendar to show all social events of the University and different activities, and all scheduled meetings of clubs and organizations. Mimeographed copies are to be distributed at the Fall registration.

Alum Appointed To Missouri Bar

• **JESSE W. BARRETT**, GRADUATE OF the University Law School in 1905 and former editor of The Hatchet, has been named by the Missouri Supreme Court as Chairman of a committee to integrate the Missouri Bar.

Mr. Barrett has served as president of the Missouri Bar Association, Attorney-General of Missouri, and was also a Republican nominee for Governor of Missouri in 1936.

Clegg Speaks on 'Youth'; Kayser Paints Dismal Picture

• **"YOUTH IN a World at War"** will be discussed by Hugh Clegg, Assistant Director of Federal Bureau of Investigation and graduate of the University Law School, tomorrow at 8:15 in Gov-101.

Last Wednesday Dean Elmer Louis Kayser painted a dismal picture of "Russia and the Peace." Though the Dean never stated in so many words that peace with Russia was "impossible," the implication was obvious.

Admitting "Those who speak on subjects assigned to them are at the mercy of their friends," the Dean proceeded to state his theme, "We can best judge what Russia will do during the peace by reviewing what she has done during the war."

Kayser regreted that we tend to look at the Russian problem emotionally. "We must judge Russia, just as we judge the University's janitors, on the basis of their utility. They are neither angels or devils," he charged.

Reviewing the Polish problem from the time of the Ribbentrop-Molotov agreement which out-



GLORIA BRANDT

• **STAR OF A** new radio serial, "Janice Grey," broadcast every weekday afternoon at 3:15 on Station WTOP, is Gloria Brandt, newly-entered freshman, studying English and history. Gloria is now also anxiously awaiting the results of Paramount screen tests, for which she was called to New York last week.

Boston-born some 19 years ago, Gloria came to Washington when she was 13. At Wilson High School she took part in several plays. Last fall, as a student of dramatics at Catholic University, the blue-eyed brunette starred in the play, "Contrast." It was in this performance that a Paramount scout first noticed her dramatic talents.

Gloria first entered radio 5 years ago, playing bit parts in commercial.

Ragatz Speaks On Africa Tuesday

• **DR. LOWELL RAGATZ** of the history department will address the Institute of Post War Economics on the question of Africa in the Post War World at the meeting of the Institute in New York City next Tuesday.

clars. Bigger parts soon came her way, and among the programs in which she took part are: "Reports to a Nation" (a dramatic presentation of current events), "Consumer's Time," a play sponsored by the Agricultural Department, and "Washington Reports on Rationing." Gloria has also played with the Washington Civic Theatre, and she is a member of the American Federation of Radio Artists.

Five Coed Groups Pledge Bond Cash For Building Fund

• **RESULTS FROM** the Sixth Annual Women's Activities Building Campaign, as of February 23 show that the following organizations have pledged to buy a bond: Sigma Kappa, WAA, Phi Pi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Sigma Sigma. The Girls' Glee Club and Strong Hall Council have made financial contributions.

The campus division of this year's drive closes today. Tomorrow representatives of all organizations contacted are to meet on the second floor of Columbian House at noon, and the representatives will turn over their contributions to the WAB treasurer, Edith Norris. Checks must be made out to The George Washington University. All contributions received will be turned over to Comptroller Henry W. Herzog in the Cashier's Office, who will cash them in for bonds in the name of the WAB.

A chart has been posted in the Student Club showing progress made by campus organizations. Reports on current collections can be turned in to any of the following committee members, who will record them on the chart: Lorna Grayson, Beverley Pardy, Betty June Karle, Edith Norris, and Barbara Stellwagen.

The booth in the Student Club will be open through tomorrow from 12 to 1 and from 5 to 6 for further collections from students.

Cummings Named University Trustee

• **HOMER CUMMINGS**, former Attorney General in President Roosevelt's cabinet, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the University, according to announcement by President Marvin.

In accepting election, Mr. Cummings said, "I shall be very pleased indeed to take a place on the Board of Trustees and regard it as a distinct honor, as well as an opportunity for useful service."

Seniors Meet Friday To Discuss Program

Cue 'n' Curtain Presents Three Plays Sunday

• **THREE WORKSHOP** plays will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in Recreation Hall, according to an announcement of Floyd L. Sparks, Director of Cue and Curtain, sponsoring organization. Admission price is 25 cents.

The workshop plays are directed by Cue and Curtain members, and are sponsored for the purpose of giving new players experience. The skits which will be put on Sunday are: "Just Another Saturday," directed by Toni Ziff; "Enter Men," directed by Lu Murphy, and "Mostly Monologue," directed by Virginia Beavers.

Director Sparks also announced that Cue and Curtain will present another of its major productions on March 17 and 18. The play chosen is the Broadway success, "This Little Hand," a murder mystery, written by Wilfred Pettit.

The cast for the production is as follows: Mary, Cay Knockey; Alice, Harriet Hulfish; Eve, Virginia Nalls; Jane, Maybelle Hughes; Frieda, Erma Siegwart; Phyllis, Keng-E Chuan; "Tennessee," Gerry Locke; Shirley, Lt. Dunning of the WAC's; "Shotput," Nora Weir, and "Glamourpuss," Lu Murphy.

At the Thursday meeting of the drama group it was decided that meetings will hereafter be held Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Hunt Advises Frosh On Vocation Choice

• **DR. THELMA HUNT**, professor of psychology, spoke to the combined men's and women's freshman orientation meetings yesterday regarding the choice of a vocation.

Original plans for the meeting, last of a series of four compulsory gatherings for full-time entering students, called for separate programs for men and women.

Dr. Hunt discussed basic considerations in choosing a vocation, emphasizing that native bent should be followed. Suggestions regarding the help in counseling which the University offers to the undecided student were made.

Women's Group Will Hear Of Veterans' Readjustment

• **"OUR PART** in the Services for the Men Returning from the War" is the topic to be discussed at the second of a series of discussions on "Women in Today's World" this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Strong Hall Lounge.

The speakers will be Miss Elizabeth Davis, Field Director of the American Red Cross, now stationed at the National Naval Medical Center, Mrs. Naomi Mann, Senior Interviewer, Veterans' Division of U. S. Employment Service; War Manpower Commission, and Mrs. Elizabeth Henney, of the Editorial staff of the Washington Post. A series of articles by Mrs. Henney on the topic to be discussed Tuesday has appeared recently in the Washington Post.

Dr. Thelma Hunt, associate professor of psychology, now teaching a course in Rehabilitation of the Handicapped, will be the discussion leader.

The meeting will be followed by a buffet supper served by the Navy nurses, for those who desire to meet and talk with the speakers personally. Invitations to the discussion have been sent by Miss Ruth Atwell, Women's Activities

Questionnaires On Prom, Play Gift, Distributed

• **QUESTIONNAIRES** concerning Senior Week will be distributed at the first meeting of the 1944 senior class, to be held next Friday. Postcards, which will be sent to all seniors this week, will contain details as to time and place.

The questionnaires, which are to be financed by Student Council funds, will quiz the seniors as to suggestions for a senior class gift, ideas for a senior night, willingness to help put on a proposed senior play, the possibility of wearing something to distinguish seniors during Senior Week, and the extent to which seniors are willing to support, financially, a proposed Senior Prom.

The Student Council will advance money so that the Prom may be held. The sale of tickets is expected to net enough money to reimburse the Student Council.

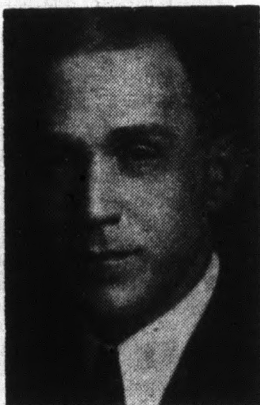
Dates for senior night have been set for Thursday, May 25, or the following Saturday. The proposed Senior Prom will be held either Saturday, May 27, or the following Monday, Tuesday will be a holiday. Since these dates and events are being planned by the seniors themselves, and will be a novelty to the campus, they are tentative. However, the following events are University traditions and will be held on the dates set: Friday, May 26, Class Night; Sunday, Baccalaureate sermon, and Wednesday, Commencement.

Annual Distributes Space Contracts

• **CONTRACTS FOR** page space and information blanks for University organizations were distributed by the Cherry Tree staff during the past week, as preparations were intensified for the Yearbook, which is now assured.

Space in the Cherry Tree is being sold at the rate of \$20.00 per page or \$12.00 per half page. Payment may be enclosed with the returned contract, or made through the Comptroller's office, not later than June 1.

Information blanks and page contracts are to be filled in and mailed to the 1944 Cherry Tree, c/o Comptroller's office, 725 21st Street, N.W., not later than March 15.



DEAN KAYSER

lined the fourth partition of Poland, to the present time, Dean Kayser hinted it wouldn't be surprising if the Russian sponsored refugee government received the (See KAYSER, Page 4)



MRS. HENNEY

Adviser. The first discussion of the series was led by Mrs. William C. Johnstone. Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Mrs. Richard Tryon were the speakers.

The University Hatchet



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Our Stand

• TO SUCCUMB to expressing the opinions of another—no matter how well-intentioned these are—is to be at best, a puppet, at worst, a Quisling.

Yet this is exactly what certain members of the student body would have The Hatchet do. An example of their view on the subject of our editorial policy may be found in a letter printed in an adjoining column.

We have stated before that we consider it our serious responsibility as editors to mould and to reflect student opinion. In these terms, the charge that is made against us is that there has been too much moulding and not enough reflecting.

This is not a particularly valid criticism.

As editors, we make it our business to know what is transpiring in all phases of campus life. We seek out those who direct campus life and those who devote thought to it, listen to their arguments, and then make our decisions. They are determined, therefore, neither in an ivory tower nor in a test tube.

No matter what stand is taken on any matter in this world, there are dissenters—some people question the thesis that there is such a thing as absolute mathematical truth. And to our editorials there is a much greater dissension, for ordinarily we set forth in them opinions on matters which are, by their nature, controversial.

We do not claim to have, nor would we want to have, one group which stood behind us on every matter, for that would mean that they were showing mere blind loyalty. We do believe that in most instances, we have behind us a student majority, though our co-thinkers in one case, may be those who have dissented completely in another.

As for those times when our opinion is aligned with the minority, we offer the following comparison.

Members of Congress are elected to office to represent the views of their respective states or districts, yet our greatest statesmen have been those who have cast off sectionalistic responsibility and answered to the call of reason and conscience. The latter course has been ours from the beginning.

At all times, we shall express what is our own well-considered opinion, even if we are absolutely alone in that view.

This is our stand from which we shall not take one backward step.

An Opportunity

• IT WILL BE interesting to note how much response is forthcoming to the new program instituting a Student Nurses Corps at the University. At the moment, we're sceptical, but we hope our pessimism will prove false.

The idea itself is unquestionably a commendable one, and the manner in which it has been worked out is also worth note—the War Activities Committee under Jean Koppialky followed the policy of "a little less talk and a little more action" than is generally seen here in connection with such projects.

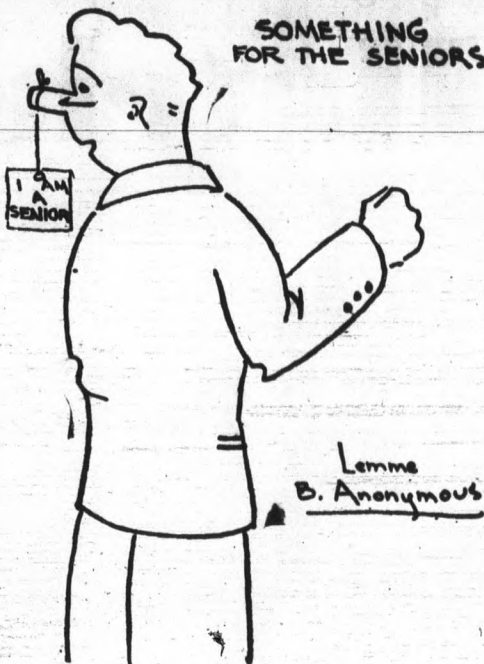
It is now left squarely up to the University co-eds as to whether they really feel enough patriotism to devote three hours weekly to a most worthy cause.

Ever since the war began, there has been a standard excuse at the University—it is valid to a certain extent—regarding our lack of war activities as compared to other colleges. We are a city university, and there are few war campaigns which we could sponsor which would not directly duplicate what is being done in city-wide drives.

But in this Student Nurses Corps plan, there is a cause to which we can contribute.

If response is poor, and the sight of co-eds sitting at bridge games in the Student Club for hours on end continues to greet our eyes, there will indeed be true cause for cynicism.

SOMETHING FOR THE SENIORS



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I do not claim to be a journalistic expert, nor is it my desire to help fill this tabloid's columns of griping or to add more editorial hen cackling. Griping is, supposedly, a great American institution—a vernacular means of popular protest. There are, perhaps, a few prudish minds that have never indulged in it. My purpose in writing this is not primarily to complain, but to ask that the editorials of this paper be representative of individuals who are maturing in years, and who are preparing themselves for a place of intelligent responsibility in life.

We want a paper that will step forth with indignation when the occasion calls for it. We want a paper that is not afraid to give its opinion. But we want a representative opinion, not the opinion of a few people or the opinion of just one person.

The Hatchet is an organ too large to be concerned with petty issues. We like a smooth running machine, not one with gears clashing. There has been too much magnifying of trifles and trifling with magnitudes.

M. Martin

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

How the mistreated hundreds who frequent the corner drug store have stood it so long is a \$64 question. We'd like to know why an educational institution has to comply with the following:

1. Insolent waitresses.
2. Unclean food: Roach-trodden pies, dirt-topped milk, a cat that promenades in a public eating-place, and many others which prove to be unsanitary.
3. Prices that are strictly not "ceiling": 75c Woodbury cold-cream sold for \$1.10, 40c Halo shampoo for 55c, Kleenex almost at random.
4. Favoritism is salesmanship—a newcomer is deprived the privilege of Halos, candy bars, chewing gum, films and what not.

I am sure that anyone who has been a patron of this place can tell a hundred more. I don't see why a protest as for the betterment of a drugstore that is almost a "must" for all people concerned, should be kept silent.

Highly Disgusted G.W.ite

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

No longer now does one have to sit in the Faculty Club and pray that a waitress or waiter will take his order for a meal. The Faculty Club has at long last become a cafeteria. Students and faculty members alike will now be able to get their evening meal without having to rush through, or skip them altogether to make those 6 p.m. classes.

Many thanks to the "higher ups" for this is indeed a blessing to all. The change will save employment trouble and expenses too, which will be good all considerations. Three cheers!

Marion Perwin

Other Editors Say:

"Triangle" Makes Plea For Facts on Atrocities

The following editorial from the Drexel Triangle indicates a revolt at the government policy of treating the public as children.

• LAST WEEK our attention was rather forcefully turned to the National field by the first published reports of the hardships suffered by the allied prisoners of Bataan.

To the public morale blissfully slipping back into a more comfortable self assured position, this proved to be a sudden but needed jolt.

It gives one more than a little regret, however, to see how this information has been presented to the public. These accounts have been in the hands of the government for some time. It doesn't seem fair to the public to hold back the information and then present it in such an obvious propaganda method that few people would fail to see through it. This mistreatment on the part of the Japanese is a very grave matter, but people, realizing the shallowness of the plan to increase bond sales, will treat these facts with some callousness.

A similar example can be cited in the last War Loan Drive when atrocities articles were released in conjunction with the drive.

Propaganda is a powerful instrument of a government to hold public opinion and bring a solid support from the people. It can, however, be taken too far as regards presenting war facts that the public should know.

Council Would Benefit By Entry of Phi Alpha

Luther Brady, delegate to the Interfraternity Council from a member group, presents his views on a question which has come up unofficially in the Council.

• WHY ISN'T PHI ALPHA on the Interfraternity Council? The Interfraternity Council as a whole and the individual fraternities now on the council, and Phi Alpha itself could benefit from the association.

Phi Alpha is the largest fraternity on the campus. In the chapter here there are 24 actives and 12 pledges. Every man in this fraternity, by fraternity rule, must take an active part in some campus activity, thus promoting school spirit. An example of what Phi Alpha has done on this campus may be found in the president of this organization, who is freshman director of the Student Council, member of the Glee Club, and was recently tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, [men's] honorary fraternity for meritorious service in extracurricular activities on the campus. The Informals, an amateur team playing in the Heurich League, sponsored by Jacobson's Florist, and made up of University students, have several members of Phi Alpha on the team.

Phi Alpha is prohibited from participating in interfraternity sports, interfraternity affairs such as the Interfraternity Prom, and is not even recognized as a fraternity on campus by the Interfraternity Council, although it is recognized as a fraternity by the University.

By not having Phi Alpha as a member the Interfraternity Council is not hurting the fraternity in question, as witnessed by their present large membership, as much as it may be hurting itself. Since, during the current school year the Interfraternity Council has been almost entirely inactive, the addition of a fraternity with 36 men might add some of the much-needed spirit to make the council active once again.

Several years ago Phi Alpha was given the opportunity to become a member with certain rush restrictions, but because there were three other Jewish fraternities on campus, they were forced to refuse. The other three fraternities were not asked by the Interfraternity Council to become members, and therefore were not subject to the same rush restrictions as the members of the council. Therefore, the other fraternities were able to interest men in pledging before Phi Alpha would have been able even to rush them. Because of this Phi Alpha thought it would be detrimental to join the council.

Dean Kayser, who was an undergraduate at the time Phi Alpha was founded and at present is serving as special administrative advisor to the fraternities, recently wrote a letter to the national office of Phi Alpha, regarding the situation on this campus, an excerpt from which follows.

"The Alpha chapter of Phi Alpha has demonstrated high resourcefulness and enterprise in maintaining a representative membership, sound scholarship and well rounded activities during this period of war stringency."

Phi Alpha was founded at George Washington University in 1914 by Dr. David Davis, Dr. Edward Lewis, Dr. H. D. Shapiro, Reuben Schmidt and Dr. Maurice Hertzmark. It now has 33 chapters distributed mainly through the East, Middle West and South. The Jewish fraternities on the Duke and University of Southern California campuses, among many others, are members of the Interfraternity Councils of those campuses.

Strickland MC's Show On Friday

Buff 'n' Blue
To Feature
SAE Quartet

• SPARKLING IN THE "dry night club" event on Friday night will be a galaxy of entertainment, Buff 'n' Blue Co-Director Lois Smith announced.

Larry Strickland, member of Cue 'n' Curtin, will be master of ceremonies during the evening. This entertainment, the next to the last Buff 'n' Blue will follow tradition with tablecloths, waiters and soft drinks.

An SAE quartet, composed of Jim Steidel, Jim Cummings, Ed Fischer and Ken Baker, will sing several songs. Rosemary Trone and Jane Stauffer, as a dance team, offer a specialty number.

Lu Murphy, from Floyd Sparks' Artist's Bureau, will sing, "I Can't Say No." The Artist's Bureau will furnish several other numbers yet unannounced.

Music will be furnished by Bob Lee's Aristocrats, who have performed for Buff 'n' Blue in the past, this year.

Tickets at \$1.10 will be sold in a Student Club booth during the noon and evening hours this week. Miss Smith suggested that tickets be bought as early in the week as possible, and as usual no stags will be allowed.

Curricula for High School and College Studied by Group

• VARIOUS QUESTIONS pertaining to University entrance qualifications have been discussed by the faculty Post-War Committee which was organized early in October to determine college policies after the war.

The primary question under consideration is, "Which curricula practical or liberal would be more useful to a student both in high school and in college?" Following this are questions of secondary importance such as: "What type of work should the liberal arts college of The University accept for entrance credits?" "Upon entrance to Columbian College what should the freshman be required to take?" "What electives should be allowed?" and "What can the committee do to carry out these ideas?"

The principal function of the Post-War Committee is to study the problem of how liberal arts programs can best fit the needs of the post-war college world.

Mrs. Marvin Guest Of Mortar Board

• ANOTHER IN the series of Big-Little Sister Tea-Meetings will be sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Strong Hall. The theme of the tea will be the traditions of the University.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the President of the University, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Trustee, will be present as guests of honor.

Jessma Oslin, Mortar Board historian, is in charge of the affair, and she will be assisted by Mary Vilet and by Bertie Stamm, chairman of the Big Sister group.

Since the purpose of these teas is to provide a means by which new women students may become acquainted with upper classwomen, Betty Munson, president of Mortar Board, has extended an invitation to all new women students in the University to attend the affair.

Delta Phi Epsilon Initiates Three

• ETA CHAPTER of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, announced the initiation of Jim Charrier, Don Ray and Charles Daugherty last Sunday, February 20. The ceremony was held at the Alpha Chapter House on Georgetown University in a joint initiation of both chapters. Arthur Bushman, former Chapter President, assisted in the Eta Chapter ceremonies. Dr. Donaldson, head of foreign commerce department at the University, is chapter advisor.

Fraternities

Fraternities take the lead in holding and planning parties of all sorts, and furloughing brothers continue to be welcomed, momentarily, to the scene, with:

SIGMA NU . . . Saturday night informal party at house . . . initiating Stafford Grady and Jimmy Murray . . . pledging Hal Easterson, Clark Sloan and Jim O'Malley.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . . initiating last weekend Adrienne Barry, Ginny Beavers, Barbara Carlisle, Florence Crawford, Vicky Embry, Isabel Harrison, Peggy Holliman, Winnie Meyerson, Nancy McDonald, Toni Miller, Joan Palmer, Peggy Pritchard, Ruth Smith, Barbara Stellwagon, Anne Stewart, Micky Tolan, Darleen Weisenburger, Kitty Welch, Florence Williams, Lorraine Seegrist . . . pledge Sally Cranmer engaged . . . new officers—president, Valerie Popham; registrar, Mildred Hayward; Standards chairman, Billie Pardy; rush chairman, Mary Doolittle; Pledge trainer, Laura McNeese; recording secretary, Nancy Winfrey; corresponding secretary, Florence Williams.

TKE . . . having bonding party this Sunday . . . planning annual Triangle Ball . . . Brothers Continetti, Peterson and Allegri celebrating birthdays . . . pingpong tournament in session . . . seaman Dick Ayers visiting from Bethany, W. Va.

KAPPA DELTA . . . planning party with PIKA's . . . holding initiation next Sunday . . . giving second degree to Blanch Fair and Marianne Edge last Monday.

PHI MU . . . Mary Lew Fitz Simmons getting her AB at Convocation last Tuesday . . . Lou Honeycutt joining the Phi Chapter at University of Texas this year . . . elections Monday night.

DELTA ZETA . . . Standards program on Juvenile Delinquency before a meeting last night . . . Alice Waldron weekending in Ohio . . . one of pigeon eggs on window ledge hatched . . . pledging last Monday.

PHI ALPHA . . . pledging Herbert Elstein, Don Balfour, Arthur Cohen, Dick Roberts, Bernie Gittleson, Bernie Erlich and Albert Grenidier . . . had farewell party at house Saturday night for Brothers Jack Crowell, Stanley Jacobsen and Marty Becker . . . Brother Marvin Kodog engaged to Muriel Abraham . . . Bernie Kolker in on furlough.

THETA DELTA CHI . . . another Beer Party Friday night relaxing after 29 to 25 win over Phi Alpha's basketball teams . . . Saturday visited, en masse, PIKA's Founder's Day Party at their house . . . all going to next Friday's Buff and Blue Dance at Student Club . . . making plans for next Saturday's party at house . . . recent guests Major Joseph Baillie, University of Wisconsin; Ensign William Hill, Edward Linahan, U. S. A. Medical Corps; Ed Shea and Ben Tenaglia, all from Tufts College, Mass. . . Officer Candidate James E. Bacon, Jr., U. S. M. C., dropped in on his way to Parris Island . . . C. Raymond Porter, Y.I.C., U. S. N. R., and wife dropped in from Norfolk, Va.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA . . . Brothers Houser, Lt. Jensen and Sprecker visiting during week . . . Sweater Dance last Saturday night . . . holding Plantation Party next Saturday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON . . . planning Founder's Day banquet at Statler March 9 . . . formal pledging last Sunday of Bill Brownrigg, Dick Generally, Don Wolf, Art Roumel . . . planning exchange dance with Pi Phi . . . outstanding pledge for last semester was Jim Cummings . . . planning another Bal Boheme.

PI BETA PHI . . . Betty Dawson, Peggy Napier, Marjorie Gessford, Bobby Peck, Betty Broadbuss, Harriet Curry, Lila Fundaburke, Peggy Jenkins weekending in Annapolis last week . . . Jackie Richey and Annette Drischler at Annapolis this weekend . . . pledging last Monday for Marcia Bartlett and Frances Purryear.

SIGMA CHI . . . local alumni having the annual oyster fry at the Capital Yacht Club on Friday night with chapter as a whole attending . . . also present was the national president . . . party at house Saturday night.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA . . . visiting Beta Alpha Chapter at Maryland enmasse, Sunday . . . pledging Bonny Nathanson, Barbara Sauber, Selma Wasserman, Vivian Cohen, Betty Melman and Rhoda Goodwin . . . planning dance for March 18 at Sally Katzew's home.

CHI OMEGA . . . Marianne Atherholt visiting Corporal Howard Dawson in New York . . . pledging Julio Anderson, Muriel Speidel, Eleanor Adams, Gerry Stull, Ann Peterson, Jane Hulfish, Charlotte Mellum and Nancy Giglio.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . attending the wedding of Mary Howard Gillespie . . . electing officers, Edith Davis, president; Margaret Montgomery, vice-president; Mary Bagby, secretary; Martha Ann Montgomery, treasurer; Elvira Wolfe, historian; Carmen Carpenter, guard . . . having open meeting with speaker, Mrs. Nevins, Zeta alum and assistant national director of safety and first aid of the American Red Cross . . . Darhl Foreman, Virginia Jones, Maisie Oliver weekending in Annapolis with Mary Bagby.

Jones Sets Dates For Blossom Drive

• THIS YEAR'S Cherry Blossom Drive will extend through April 4, 5 and 6. Chairman Virginia Jones announced. Funds from the annual drive provide two chairs in the University School of Government for men, and the blossoms are made by disabled veterans of the first World War.

Prof. Warren Reed West, acting dean of the School of Government, suggested that the drive be short but concentrated. Formerly it extended for two weeks. The dates for the drive have been selected at the time the Korean cherry trees around the Tidal Basin are expected to bloom.

The blossoms are to be distributed to the various sorority groups on Monday, April 3, in order that the drive may start in full force Tuesday morning.

Fraternities Snatch 23 Men So Far

• OUT OF APPROXIMATELY 50 men who attended the freshman meeting held by the University at the beginning of the semester 23 have been pledged by the fraternities on the campus. At this meeting only 20 declared their interest in fraternities.

Fraternity leaders say that the above figures indicate a healthy condition and serve as an example of what these groups can do under wartime pressure, in view of the fact that the winter semester offers the smallest amount of material of any of the rush seasons.

Sigma Chi led the list by pledging, 7; Pi Kappa Alpha, 4; Phi Sigma Kappa, 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4; Sigma Nu, 3; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.

It is expected that there will be several more pledgings during the next week to cover the late arrivals at the University. Several fraternities announced their intention of pledging some of the late arrivals before the end of this month.

Due to the relaxing of the Interfraternity Council rules for the winter semester the fraternities have had more leeway toward all out rushing. According to all indications rushing was carried on in a fair manner by all concerned.

Former Students Win Army Wings; Promotion Made

• FIVE FORMER students recently won their wings in the large class just graduated by the central unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command, and have been commissioned second lieutenants.

Four of the men from the University, all of whom were trained at fields in Texas, received their commissions as fighter pilots. These were Vincent L. Bogart of Kirwin, Kansas, from Moore Field; Roger C. Behm of this city, also from Moore Field; George J. Friedline of South Orange, N. J., from Albee Field, and Herbert M. Holtz of D. C., from Eagle Pass Field.

The fifth flyer, who was graduated as a bomber pilot, is Charles R. Burke of this city, who was trained at Lubbock Field.

It was also announced by the Army that Major Howard Moore Nelson, who received the L. L. B. degree in 1940 from the University Law School, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Service Forces.

Colonel Nelson, now stationed at the Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark, N. J., heads the administration of more than two million dependency benefit payments, reports Brig. Gen. H. M. Gilbert, director of the office. Colonel Nelson receives this promotion two years after he was commissioned as Captain.

Aesculapian Taps Eight Neophytes

• AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY, honor pre-medical group, tapped eight pre-meds Friday evening at a special meeting in Columbian House, according to President Jerome Pollock. Dr. Charles Halley, Clinical Professor of Medicine at the Medical School, spoke on "Post-War Medicine."

The eight tapped were Philip Band, Jack Crowell, Thomas Fogarty, Marshall Jacobson, Francis Kirchner, Alex Levin, Creed McFall, and Cecil Spaulding.

GWAROS Meet

• ALL GWAROS have been asked to come to a meeting Friday at 12:30 in the second floor of Columbian House, by Chairman Margaret Lynn.

Religious Notes

By JANET EVANS

Canterbury Club will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Columbian House.

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House, Helen Baylies will review the chapter of Nobody Knows, by Bruce Barton, entitled "The Great Life," for the Wesley Club.

Mr. Dugal Eklar Smith will address the Baptist Student Union post-war planning group in the subject, "Aspects of Our Post-war Relationship with Brazil," Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Ruth Jackson, 106 Raymond St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Westminster Foundation will continue its discussion of the 16th Chapter of Luke, Wednesday at 8:15. The meeting Friday at 1:15 will be devoted to Intercessory Prayer to be lead by Jean Schenck.

At the February business meeting of the Christian Science Organization the following were elected to office: Mildred White, re-elected president; Janet Evans, re-elected reader; Louise Williams, assistant reader; Norene Burnette, re-elected secretary, and Cynthia Phillips, treasurer. At the meeting of the Executive Committee which followed, the following appointments were made: Mildred White, Religious Council representative; Louise Williams, University Chapel Committee representative and reader for the day meeting; Betty Loy, assistant secretary; Thomas Watson, chairman Arrangement Committee; Cynthia Phillips, chairman Lecture Committee. The next meeting will be at 9:10 p.m. Thursday.

"When God Speaks . . . In History" will be the subject of the second of Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer's Lenten Chapel addresses. The meeting will be under the direction of John Tompkins.

BOOKS... Paul
PEARLMAN
— 1711 G —

CIRCLE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, March 1—"THE CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER" and "THE GOOD FELLOWS" with Helen Walker, James Brown, News.

THURSDAY, March 2—"TOP MAN" with Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, Richard Dix, News. Short Subject.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 3, 4 "CRY HAVOC" with Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern, Fay Bainter, News. Short Subject.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, March 5, 6, 7—"THE GANG'S ALL HERE" with Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Phil Baker, Benny Goodman's Orchestra.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES

"Informals" Down Two Teams in League Play

Revenge Earlier Defeat

**Bolling Field Quint,
United Typewriters
Suffer on Court**

• **WINNING THEIR** eleventh and twelfth consecutive games, the G. W. "Informals" were victorious in their second round game in the Y.M.C.A. Centennial Tournament Friday, defeating the Bolling Field First Air Force team 44-37, and nipping United Typewriters in a Heurich League Sunday game, 58-53.

Friday night's game against the soldiers was a thriller from start to finish. The soldiers scored first on a lay-up shot by Smerick to make the score 2-0. They followed with another quick basket before Si Wagman finally hit the target for the students. From that time until the end of the half Wagman and Kreisberg alternated in putting in baskets for the collegians. During that time they led by scores of 9-5, 13-8, and at the half it was 15-10 in favor of the "Informals."

In the first part of the second half the collegians got hot. They piled up a 27-14 lead and it looked as if the game would be a run-away when the soldiers started to move. Led by Stevens and Zippel they inched up to the students and with about two minutes left in the game they pulled to within 1 point of the "Informals." The students then found themselves again, and after a long field goal by Wagman, they put in three quick baskets to sew up the game. Wagman was high man with 19 points and Barry Kreisberg was second with 16.

Sunday night the "Informals" were up against the only team which they had failed to beat this season. For a while during the game it looked as though the Jinx was going to hold, but a second half spurt finally set the students on top.

Wagman opened the scoring with a field goal and Kreisberg followed with short shot and two fouls to put the "Informals" out in front 6-0. They increased this lead to 9-2 before the Typewriter men got busy. United tied the score at 9-9 and went on to take over the lead 15-11. With Wagman sinking them from all over the students took the lead back and ran it up to 24-19 near the end of the half. With about three minutes of play left in the half, the game quickened and the Typewriter team scored two quick baskets and foul shot to tie the score. Kreisberg put in a foul shot and a "snowbird" to put the students ahead at the half 27-24.

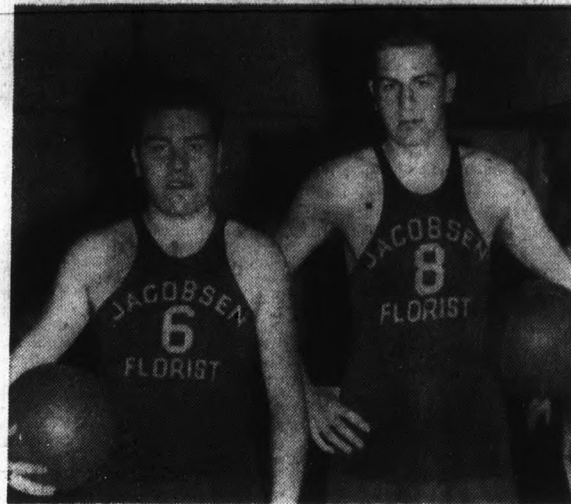
The first 14 minutes of the second half it was all Typewriters. With Custer and Berry sparking the attack they came up to tie the score and then go way ahead. With about five minutes left to play they were leading 51-37.

The cash customers got one of their biggest thrills of the season as they watched the University team score twenty points in four minutes. Leading this basket attack were center Barry Kreisberg and forward Johnny Marks. They put in ten baskets before their opponents scored one but a foul shot by Gene Shea put the game on ice for the "Informals." Kreisberg took top honors with 18 points and Wagman followed with 16.

Mecheleiv Comes Out This Week

• **THE MONTHLY ISSUE** of the Engineer's newspaper, "Mecheleiv" will be distributed this week.

Three meetings, announced by Fred Holcomb, president of the Engineer's Council, will be publicized in this issue. Dan Hunter, Chief Engineer of WMAL, will speak to the Electrical Engineers on "Frequency Modulation." Herbert M. Eaton will speak to the Civil Engineers on "A Model Test of Condensing Circulation in a Basin." A student speaker will be the feature of the meeting of the Society of Mechanical Engineers.



AWARDS—For the second time in as many games a member of the G. W. "Informals" received the YMCA award for being the outstanding player on the court. This time it was Si Wagman, forward, who won the war stamps award for his play and good sportsmanship in the games played last Friday night at the "Y." Besides his usual fine floor game Wagman was high scorer with 19 points. Last Friday night it was Barry Kreisberg (right) who won the award.

Function of Modern Dance Is Projection by Motion

By ALICE REBERT

• **TODAY THE HOST** of theatergoers are enjoying such musical hits as Oklahoma, One Touch of Venus and Jackpot to mention only a few. The dances, which are responsible in no small part for their success, are modern in character, danced and designed in the main by American modern dancers. It is significant that the average audience recognizes, appreciates and enjoys modern dance.

This is due in part to the natural course of development of the American dance and to the increase in dance conscious audiences. Audiences which appreciate the dance because they actually danced in college classes, or with recreation groups under professionals. During the past decade many colleges and universities have added modern dance to their curricula with amazing and gratifying results. Such a course is given at the University in which it is hoped to give the student some basic technique; experience in moving in space and projecting an idea, and ultimately

in expressing an idea by means of bodily movement before an audience.

This year's dance season will have its climax in a demonstration-recital on March 10 at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Such a production necessitates an integrated project for those before the footlights and behind the scenes. The driving force behind this year's performance is the inspiring and dynamic director, Miss Elizabeth Burtner.

Irene Lerch, well known Washington concert pianist, furnishes the accompaniment for the dancers. Her talents for arranging and adapting music to the idea being presented have provided many opportunities for origination.

Behind the scenes there is an organization of students who "run the show." Some of them have made outstanding contributions to the success of the dance group. Lettie Dickinson, art major, has designed most of the costumes. These have been executed by Nora Weir. Backstage managers are Virginia Jones and Bette Foote, assisted by Cybella Clayton and Sue Spearman, make-up artists. Lillian Naiman is property custodian, Lorna Grayson is publicity manager. Orchestral business manager is Barbara Lyddane.

Sigma Chi Beats Sig Alph, 14-0 In Grudge Game

• **IN A GRUDGE GAME** playoff between Sigma Chi and S.A.E. Sunday, Sigma Chi walked off the field with a 14-0 triumph under their belts. The game put an end to a long, drawn out dispute over the legality of two previous games won by Sigma Chi which last week came to a head in a dissertation on pickled fish by Bill Andrews, S.A.E. delegate, at the Intrafraternity Council meeting. This game gave Sigma Chi the Intrafraternity championship.

S.A.E. won the toss and elected to receive. They got nowhere and were forced to kick. Sigma Chi likewise hit a stone wall and were forced to kick back. The rest of the first quarter was much the same until there were about thirty seconds left to play. On a twenty yard pass from Jim Cherrier of Sigma Chi, Lloyd Price took the ball on the fifty yard line and ran it over for a touchdown. The extra point was added when Cherrier passed to Bowdon in the end zone.

The second quarter was a similar story. Near the end of the half, the Cherrier-Price combination clicked again and the score was 13-0. Cherrier once more passed to Bowdon in the end zone and this made it 14-0 in favor of Sigma Chi.

The second half settled down into a punting duel between the two teams, with both teams unable to gain much ground, either through the air or on the ground. The game ended with the ball at midfield and Sigma Chi victorious.

Law Review Has Article On Criminal Procedure

• **LEADING ARTICLE** in the February issue of the George Washington Law Review, second number to be published this year, is a treatise on the reform of federal criminal procedure, by Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.

In the article, Mr. Holtzoff discusses the final draft of the new rules of criminal procedure which has been submitted to the Supreme Court for adoption, and promulgation. Mr. Holtzoff was secretary of the committee which drafted the rules.

Another leading article by John W. Willis, entitled "Canada's War-time Administrative Agencies," surveys the wartime legal and economic controls of our ally in the war effort, and compares Canada's experience with that of the United States.

In the first law review discussion of the subject, Harry E. Cunningham reviews the legislative history of the problem of the Supreme Court quorum, which is now faced by Congress in the effort to make possible the review of important cases presently not reviewable due to the voluntary disqualification of certain members of the Court. Various legislative proposals regarding the question are analyzed.

Another original editorial note by E. Stratford Smith deals with the problem of the regulation of international communications rates by treaty. The technical and legal aspects of this post-war problem

are treated by Mr. Smith, who concludes that "an effective international regulation could be obtained by an independent international communications commission, deriving its authority from an international convention supported by the principal nations of the world."

Two other editorial notes, present opposing viewpoints on the recent Schneiderman case, involving denaturalization proceedings based upon charges of failure to behave as a person attached to the principles of the Constitution.

Sea Bees, Sigs, Theta Delt Win Mural Games

• **INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL** hit full stride this week as all the teams in the league saw action and the favored teams came out on top.

Monday night the Sea Bees beat the Phi Sigma Kappa team 19-10. The Sea Bees are an independent team entered in Intramural Basketball in addition to the Bombers, the other independents. Led by Ritchie and Kastris they took a quick lead and were ahead throughout the entire game. At times they were guilty of loose ball handling and as a result the score of the game was low. The Sea Bees missed some sure baskets and the fraternity boys were unable to get very near the basket and they went down to defeat.

In the second game a fighting Pi Kappa Alpha team which had only four men on the court during the whole game lost to Sigma Chi 27-3. The Pi KA boys put up a good fight but the extra man pitted against them was too much for them to combat and the Sigma Chi team was able to score frequently. Cherrier of Sigma Chi was high with 6 points.

Friday night the opening game found Phi Alpha and Theta Delta Chi putting on a nice show. In a very rough game the Theta Deltas won out in the last few minutes 29-25. The first half the Theta Deltas held a lead throughout. Headed by Kulish and Millar they held a slim one point lead at the half 15-14.

Phi Alpha came back strong the second half. Led by Kogod and Krueger they took over the lead from their opponents at 23-20. The last five minutes of the game was fast basketball. With Millar getting a hot hand, Theta Delta Chi tied the score at 25-25 and pulled ahead in the closing minutes to win. Millar played good ball all the way though hurt badly in the first half when one of the Phi Alphans crashed into him. He was high scorer with 19 points.

Coed Basketball Teams Beat M. U. Twice Saturday

• **UNIVERSITY COEDS** defeated two teams from the University of Maryland, tied one and lost in the basketball games played Saturday.

The freshman and junior class teams vied for honors at the University of Maryland; the sophomores and senior games were played off in the University gym.

The scores of the games are as follows: Freshmen—G. W. 30; Maryland 27; Sophomores—Maryland 22; G. W. 17; Juniors—Maryland 26; G. W. 26; Seniors—G. W. 33; Maryland 16. The visiting teams at both schools were entertained by the respective Athletic Associations.

The odd (freshmen and juniors) and even (sophomores and seniors) teams will play Friday, and the odd-even team will meet Hood College March 11. The even squad selected consisted of forwards Jan Glennon, Mary Miller, Molly Edwards, Jeanne Read, Nancy Atwey, Elaine Smith, and guards Anna Lee Hopkins, Laura McNeese, Marcia Boteler, Becky Yobst, Katherine McMurray, and Elinor Kapneck.

The final inter-class games, which were played Thursday, ended as the sophomores topped the freshmen, and juniors defeated the seniors. In the inter-class games of February 18, the freshmen sank the seniors 31-11, and the sophomores defeated the juniors 26-8.

French Club Meets Tuesday

• **CHARLES DAUBANTON**, social chairman of the French Club, announced a meeting of the French Club on next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the first floor of Columbian House. A musical evening program has been planned and some promising musical talent has been secured for the evening. New members will be initiated at this meeting, and refreshments will be served.

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